# A GRAND KICK ALL AROUND.

The President Greatly Dissatisfied With His Richmond + Trip.

A MAD CABINET MEMBER.

How Mrs. Cleveland is Spending the Autumn-Members of the Cabinet and Their Families Getting

Settled For the Winter. The Rick good Trip Reviewed.

Washington, Oct. 28- | Special Telegram to the Burn !- It is not at all probable that President Cleveland will attend any more demonstrations in the south while he is in his present office. His experience at Richmond on Thursday and the fuss that is be-Ing made over Mrs. Cleveland's failure to go with him has made him, your correspondent was informed at the white house to-day, heartily sick of the southern procedure. A member of the cabinet who went with the president, believed to be Postmaster General Vilas, is quoted in this evening's Critic as saying that there were very unpleasant clashing of interests there, growing out of the efforts of three factions to reap all the glory from the presidential visit. Besides

the fair committee there were representatives of the state government and the mayor and council of Richmond, and they could not agree on a plan of harmonious action. Each committee thought it was "the representative body" and began pulling and hauling at the president's coat tails as soon as an audience was secured. Every trifle was taken advantage of by the various commit-tees, but they had refrained from ovet acts of hostility till the afternoon of the 20th inst., and after it had been decided that the ladies should accomp any the party. Some of the latter had gone so far as to make purchases which they thought would be necessary and it was regarded by the ladies as a good chance for a frolic with their lieges, but a clash came Wednesday afternoon between two of the committees, and the president quietly determined to nip in the bud the conspiracy to make a show out of his pretty wife and especially as in all arrangements there seemed to be doing nothing definite concern-Ing the ladies of the party. It was not known whether there were preparations made to accommodate them at the governor's mansion, at a hotel or on the fair grounds, but every energy was being bent to secure attractions for the fair and Richmond. Word was sent around to the cabinet ministers' houses late Wednesday evening that the president would like to see them and when they returned to their wives they simply announced that the ladies would not accompany the rest on that trip. One of the ladies in speaking of the matter, said that she saw by her husband's manner that the determinaby her husband's manner that the determination was final, and although very much disappointed, she did not ask for any cause for
the change in the programme. "It was a
good thing you did not go," remarked her
nusband, "for it was one of the worst arranged affairs I ever saw. Not content
with keeping our party at the fair grounds
until it was monotonous, a reception committee secured us and very considerately took
us out to a cemetery. The attraction, wa
were told at Richmond, was principally because it was the last resting place of a number of confederate dead. Then we were
habled over the city a good deal like ctreus
performers or negro ministrels are exhibited, performers or negro minstrels are exhibited, and finally, to crown our misery, the train was delayed over an hour in order that the crowd might shake hands with the president. It will be a long time before I go off on a southern trip, and I think the president and myself are of one mind on this subject."

MRS. CLEVELAND'S MOYEMENTS.

CLEVELAND'S MOVEME Mrs. Cleveland is employing the pleasant summer days in overseeing the completion of the improvements and repairs upon their country house. The interesting stage of dec oration has been reached and the all absorbing question of hangings, carpets and drap-eries is under consideration. Mrs. Cleve-land sees no one but cabinet ladies, except by previous engagement, and very few engage

WHAT CABINET MEMBERS ARE DOING.
Secretary Manning and household are again comfortably settled at their home. The secretary is advancing in health and strength in sure and steady paces. Secretary and Mrs. Endicott will visit Boston early in November. Secretary Whitney had Secretary and Mrs. Endicott to dine with them at Grass Lands this week. Mrs. Whitney has left her home in Tenox and is now in New York city. It is expected that she will arrive in the capital early next week. Secretary Lamar has with him his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lamar, of Monticelio. Fla., Mrs. Lamar is an attractive and agreeable lady and is a pleasant acquisition to the secretary's interesting household. She will be in the city for a short time. The attorney general and his WHAT CABINET MEMBERS ARE DOING. short time. The attorney general and his family, with Mrs. Hubbard, have reinstated themselves for the winter in their Rhode Island avenue home.

Island avenue home.

Major General John M. Schoneld, U. S. A.,
arrived this morning from New York, accompanied by his aide-dec-amp, First Lieutenant John Pitcher, First cavalry.

Lieutenant Colonel Sanford C. Kellogg,
aide-de-camp to General Sheridan, received
this morning from John J. Uppham, Fifth
cavalry, a sample of the new campaign coat,
which has just been adopted by the French
army. The sample is for civilian use and is army. The sample is for civilian use and is a water-proofed diagonal cassimere, which has been tested in an exposure of twenty-four hours of heavy rain. It is very light and is very handsome in its general appear-

Army leaves granted: Captain John K. Army leaves granted: Captain John A. Corson, assistant surgeon, Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, one month; Lleutenant Ormond M. Lissak, Fourth artillery, six months, sick leave.

VALUE OF EXPORTS AND IMPORTS.

The chief of the bureau of statistics reports the value of the exports and imports of the ration for the twelve months ending Sentence.

nation, for the twelve months ending Sep-tember 30, as follows: Exports—1886, \$600, 708,563; 1885, \$716,007,472. Imports—1886, \$654,872,431; 1885, \$570,604,765.

A Mississippi MAN Appointed.
The president has appointed L. N. Buford,
if Mississippi, to be deputy fourth auditor of

BEA'S THE NEBRASKA WINTERS.
People in the United States generally look
upon the climate of the Northwestern states and territories, where the thermometer som times records 40° below zero, as about as cold as it would be possible to live in. But Lieu-tenant Scheutze, of the navy, who has just returned from Siberia, where he went to distribute the presents ordered by congress for the natives who succored the Jeannette survivors, brings back with him a record of temperature that makes 40 below zero seem like a summer day by comparison. The thermometer reports for November and December, 1885, show an average temperature, north of Yakutsk, of 67° below zero. On January 10 of the present year the spirit in the thermometer (mercury is of no use in that climate) full to 86° below zero, and yet as that climate) full to 86° below zero, and yet as far as heard from no one was frozen to death. Lieutenant Scheutze is at present busy preparing his vouchers for presentation to and approval by Secretaries Bayard and Lamar. It will be amusing to see the able first comptroller examining them, as the lieutenant has incorporated a great many Russian words that are frightful to look upon. He traveled from St. Petersburg to Atalcha, on the Indighirka river, in northeastern Siberia, upwards of 18,000 miles. About \$,000 miles were made on sledges drawn by reindeer, dogs or horses. Siberia, according to this gentleman, is not noted for the cuisine offered to visitors. His diet was mainly bread, fish and dried reindeer moat. This was his second trip, but he is not anxious to go again.

NO BLOOD SPILLED. No BLoom spilled.

The recently issued orders concerning deputy marshals at elections was the cause of a serious misunderstanding between Attorney General Garland and Comptroller Durham, which threatened for a time to result in the resignation of the latter. Immediately after the order was issued Durham sent word that because congress had failed to make a specific appropriation for the pay of these officers, he could not approve requisitions for their pay. Garland sent a note back calling officers, he could not approve requisitions for their pay. Garland sent a note back calling

the attention of the comptroller to the fact the attention of the comptroller to the fact that the statutes provided for the employment of deputy marshals and that the fallure of congress to make specific appropriations did not of necessity repeal the law, Durham premised to "consider the watter." Garland got mail and went over to see the president. He complained of the petty annoyances brought upon him by Durham's unicky actions. The president sent for Durham and real the first act to him. The result was an apploay from the comptroller and a promise to allow the deputy marshal's accounts. It is said that the president told Garland that if Durham could not be brought to a realizing sense of his own insignificance he would ask

Durham could not be brought to a realizing sense of his own insignificance he would ask for his resignation.

MANNING AT WORK ON HIS REPORT.

"You may put it down as a certainty that Secretary Manning will not remain long in the cabinet," said a democratic politician from New York to your correspondent to-day.

to-day.

"On what do you have the prediction?"

"On personal knowledge and on the surrounding circumstances. Manning is unable
to do the work of the treasury. In fact he is
not trying to do it. To all intents and purposes Mr. Fairchild is secretary of the treasury. Manning does absolutely nothing of
the routine work, but is devoting his time to
the preparation of his report."

"When do you expect him to resign?"

"When do you expect him to resign?"
"He will leave as soon as his report is in
the hands of the president—probably about the day that congress meets

the day that congress meets.

ROOK PEDDLEUS IN THE DEPARTMENTS.
The time worn rule which prohibits canvassers for books, etc., to go into departments and ply their trade, has been set aside by Secretary Lamar, and they are not only permitted to canvass in the interior department, but distribute circulars for the "Life of Robert E. Lee."

The following Nebraska postmasters were appointed to-day: M. L. Torney, Hawkeye, Dixon county, vice Isabelle Sayne, resigned: Lyman W Cornish, Lodi, Custer county, vice Albert D. Sheldon, resigned

Also the following in Iowa: Samuel Tip-Also the following in Iowa: Samuel Tipton, Centerdale, Cedar county, vice Benjamin Peasson, deceased: C. L. Smith, Judd, Webster county, vice Chas. D. Wilson, resigned; H. S. Hubbard, Hinton, Plymouth county, vice J. J. Davis, resigned; Jno Parker, Siam, Taylor county, vice Geo. W. Russell, resigned; J. A. Leach, Spaulding, Union county, vice A. Hartman, resigned; W. C. F. Blassfield, Spragueville, Jackson county, vice Herman C. Grosh, resigned; Miss Mattie E. Mackey, West Branch, Cedar county, vice D. E. Mackey, resigned.

### MYSTERIOUS CRIMES.

An Illinois Community Excited Over a Series of Fires and Thefts. ALBION, Ill., Oct. 23.-During the last four nonths there has occurred within a radius of of three miles in a locality seven miles north of town a series of accidents which are undoubtedly the work of a lunatic or a fiend. July 31, John Rien, a prominent farmer of the county, was found dead at the foot of a ladger placed against the limb of an apple tree. His neck had been broken and his face bruised by what was then supposed to be a fall from the ladder. Next August 22 a a large two-story residence of George Elmers, who lives but a quarter of a mile from Riens, was burned in the night under very suspicious circumstances. Again September 4 stacks of hay and a barn containng; considerable grain and belonging to James Crow, who lives near Elmers, was James Crow, who lives near Elmers, was burned. This fire was also caused very mysteriously. The work of this destructive demon was transferred back to the Widow Riens' place. The house was ransacked in the absence of the family and some money stolen. Shortly afterwards while the family was seated at supper they smelled fire, and upon investigation discovered a blaze in a room in the second-story, which after some trouble was put out. The next morning some parties passing the house discovered the veranda to be on fire, and they alighted from their carriage to extinguish it, but almost before they had completed this a straw stack near the house broke out in flames, and it required the utmost efforts to

straw stack hear the house broke out in flames, and it required the utmost efforts to save the adjoining buildings.

It now appears plain that these fires and thefts have all been the work of one party, and a young man in the neighborhood is strongly suspected. Whoever the guilty party may be, if discovered he is in danger of meeting punishment before the law can la its clutches on him. The neighborhood is in an intense state of excitement and every man has appointed himself a vigilance com-mittee to discover the anthor of the destruction to the property of the locality.

A Fashionable Treatment, NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-[Special Telegram to the Ber. |- A Washington special to the World says: The expert from the New York school of massage, who has helped Secretary Manning so much, had an interview with the president yesterday. Mr. Cleveland intends to take a course of treatment to see if he cannot reduce his flesh. He has gained so much in the last six months that he has had to have the buttons on his coat moved three inches. General Sheridan placed himself in the hands of this massage professor vester-day to have his waist reduced to normal size. The massage and Swedish movements promise to be very fashionable with Washigton notables afflicted with large walst

Destructive Fire. FARMINGTON, Me., Oct. 23,-The fire which was supposed to have been extinguished Friday started again, and in a few minutes several buildings were burning. The fire stopped on its northward movement at the Cragin house after burning it, and leaned across the street to the quickly burned. The prisoners main street, destroying houses and other buildings in its path. While the fire to the buildings in its path. While the fire to north of Hotel Marble was raging it spread to the south, destroying in quick cession many business blocks and the post

old county building and Exchange hotel were next burned, as also the Baptist church. Most herioc efforts were made to save the church, by lifty young ladies of the normal school, who formed a bucket brigade. About 2:30 the fire had about spent itself out north, but continued burning on the south. Thirty-three dwellings, nineteen stores, three churches and two newspaper offices are ourned. The loss is estimated at \$300,000

A Sensational Suicide.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The sixth auditor' office was the scene of a sensational suicide to-day. Robert W. Alston, a clerk in that branch of the government service, after coolly announcing to the chief of the division that he "was going to put an end to this thing," walked to his desk, took a 38 calibre revolves warked to his desa, look a se canois revolver from his pocket and in the presence of his fellow clerks sent a ball crashing through his brain. The pistol was placed so near his head that the hair was singed and the skull shattered. The unfortunate man lived but forty-five minutes after the fatal shot had been fired. Nervous depression is said to have led to the act. He was a son of Colonel Bob Alston, of Atlanta. Bob Alston, of Atlanta.

A Fiendish Crime. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23 .- One of the most barbarous crimes ever perpetrated in this city was committed last night by a colored man named Cy Lafferty. He engaged in a quarrel with his wife, knocked her down and beat her to insensibility. The fiend then saturated her clothing with kerosene, set fire to it and left her, making his escape by the back door of the house. It was several minutes before the neighbors discovered the woman's awful condition, when the flames were extinguished. Her bony was burned to a crisp, and she died to-day. The murderer is still at large. A lynching in case of his capture is freely discovered.

Liquor Dealers Fail. CHICAGO, Oct. 23 .- The liquor house the Cavaroc company went into the hands of the sheriff to-day, under levies for \$19,545 on stock and fixtures. A heavy business has been done at times by the firm during the past ten years, but of late trade has fallen off, and the expenses have largely increased.

### A THRILLING SEA VOYAGE.

Experience of the America on Her Trip From Queenstown to New York.

EXPOSURE KILLS THE CAPTAIN.

Two Crazy Men Add to the Horror-One of the Lunatics Succeeds in Breaking Loose and Jumping Overboard.

An Eventful Voyage.

New Your, Oct. 23.—[Special Telegram to the Beg.]—The last voyage of the steamer America seems to have been an eventful one. The following is the story as given by the log: The America left Queenstown Thursday morning a week ago with fair weather, but within two hours after leaving the harbor a storm came up which the officers of the ship describe as the most violent that the vessel ever passed through. Captain Brace went to the bridge at the first sign of bad weather and remained there for fortytwo hours, exposed not only to the wind and rain but to the waves, which, during Thursday night, was clear over the bridge, filling the life boats with water and clearing every thing from the decks that a force of ten feet of water could move. In the midst of the storm the stoker, who had narrowly escaped being harled into the fire by the pitching of the vessel, deserted his post and rushed up on deck with the avowed intention of jumping overboard rather than risk again the danger of his work. He was forced back to the furnace room, but his fright soon developed into insanity, and he was found crouching between the two furnaces in abject terror, awaiting another opportunity to commit suicide. He was placed in irons. At the same time a panic was created in the steerage by an alarm of "fire," and several hundred men and women rushed to the hatches endeavoring to get to the boats. Dense volumes of what seemed to be smoke throughout the ship caused alarm and the officers in charge had a desperate fight for some time to control the frightened steerage some time to control the frightened steerage passengers. Investigation showed that the "smoke" was merely steam caused by some water having washed over the hot steam pipes, but again fright had developed into a case of insanity, and one of the steerage passengers, an Englishman who had deserted his family and his position on an English solider force new steady the stawards with police force, now attacked the stewards with a razor and threatened to kill any one who tried to prevent his jumping overboard. He tried to prevent his jumping overboard. He was placed under watch after being disarmed, and became quieter after the storm had subsided. The cook was severely injured during the storm by being thrown across the kitchen with a knife in his hand, cutting his head. About noon on Saturday Captain Grace left the bridge, the ship being entirely out of danger, but his forty-two hours' exposure without sleep and the nervous strain caused by the chapter of incidents referred to was too much for him. Five minutes after coming off duty the reaction developed into a congestive chill, and at 11:30 p. m. he died. His daughter was with him. On Saturday morning the insane Englishman succeeded in breaking away from his guards succeeded in breaking away from his guards in the steerage, and amid great excitement among the men, women and children who among the men, women and children who witnessed the struggle, he leaped overboard and was drowned. On Monday a baby died in the steerage and it was buried at sea the next morning. The death of Captain Grace caused deep grief among the cabin passengers, and at a general meeting in the saloon appropriate resolutions were adopted by them.

## SALVATIONISTS SUSTAINED.

They Have a Right to Conduct Their

Tobonto, Ont., Oct. 23,-A decision was was given in an interesting case here today by Chief Justice Wilson in the court of appeals which will silence all disputes as to the legality of the Salvation army to beat drums, etc., on the streets, and relieve that body of much persecution in the courts. George Martin, a Salvation army soldier, was sent to jall for ten days by a judge in Lake-field, Ont., for disturbing the inhabitants by beating a drum or tambourine on the streets on Sunday, contrary to a municipal by-law. The chief justice, in quashing the conviction by the Lakefield judge, quoted Edmund Burke, showing that while ringing a fire-bell at night disturbed the people, it was to save them from possible destruction by being burned to death. It was not shown in the evidence against Martin that he was not beating the drum for the spiritual good of the inhabitants. He thought the law was too far strained in the Massachusetts reports where the statutes prohibited traveling on Sundays, except for religious worship or necessity, but under which it had been held that a person attending a chiracognic shipting where there was ing a clairvoyant exhibition where there was no dancing, and for which no charge was made for admission, was attending a relig-lous service. The conviction of Martin was

Sued For Bigamy By His First Wife Youngsrown, O., Oct. 23,-In 1872 Fred erick Hardesty married Julia Lockwood, of Canfield, this county. Their married life was unhappy, and in three years they sepa rated, though no divorce was ever granted. June 9th last Hardesty drove to Niles, nine miles from this city, with Miss Mary Obendorfer, and they were married. At that time Hardesty's wife was living in Niles. Hardesty and his new wife went to Chattanooga, and the genuine Mrs. Hardesty getting wind of the affair begun proceedings against him for bigamy. Miss Obendorfer returned home a mouth ago. She declared she had not known of Hardesty's previous marriage, and immediately after her return sued for divorce from him. Hardesty himself turned up here last night drunk and gave himself up to the police. He had a hearing this morning and was bound over for trial.

Fatal Railroad Wreck. ALTOO NA, Pa., Oct. 23 .- This afternoon as the regular passenger train from Coalport to Cresson of the Short Line railroad, was on its way down the grade, half way between the two places, the engine jumped the track and went over a steep embankment, turning twice over in its descent, killing Fireman Grant Hatfield and seriously injuring Engineer H. H. Hibbs. The passenger cars remained on the track. As far as can be learned spikes had been placed in a frog at that point by some miscreant. It is thought to have been the work of Hungarians who had been formerly employed in the construction of the road.

1:15 a. m—It is reported that three or four employes of the rallroad have been badly injured, but no one was killed.

End of the Louisville Strike LOUISVILLE, Oct. 23.-As the result of conference there has been an amicable agreement and the strikers go back to work immediately and freight has begun moving. Switchmen were

given an advance of 25 cents a day. Brake-men's pay will be remunerated by the trip and the length of it. A Monster Parade of Knights. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.-The parade of the Kuights of Labor to-night in honor of the delegates from this city to the Richmond convention, who returned this evening, was without exception the greatest demonstra-tion of the kind ever seen in Philadelphia. It is estimated that \$0,000 men were in line.

A Lost Schooner. Boston, Oct. 23.-The schooner John W. Monson, which sailed from this port August 11 on a cod fishing voyage, is now given up for lest. She carried a crew of ten men. Charles Doty was her master and nearly all the crew belong in the provinces. The ves-sel was of fifty-five tons register.

### TAYLORS' WAR OF THE ROSES. THE OLD MAN ENDORSED.

Platte and Colfax Counties Declare for Senator Van Wyck.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 21-[Special Telegram to the Ber.]-The joint convention of Platte and Colfax counties, for the purpose of placing in numination candidates for float representative and senator from the district composed of these counties, met at the court ouse in Schuyler at 3 p. m. J. I. Robinson, of Plaite county, was nominated for float representative and Patrick M. Higgins, of folfax, for senator. Senator McAlister, of Platte county, in placing Mr. Robinson's name before the convention, said in behalf of the people of Platte county:

I will place in nomination for the office of doat representative a man of character and conviction on all the issues involving the in-terests of the farmers and producers—a man terests of the farmers and producers—a man who has been a staunch and unfaltering supporter of Senator Van Wyck when timid souls and time servers stood up on the fence doubting in their abject spirit while their Lord was being crueilled or waiting to see whether the tide set for or against the senator before daring to take a stand. While other men awaited in breather the times along their section of the words of stand. While other men awaited in breathess silence, and others echoed the words of leorporate power in denunciation of the people's champion, our candidate was a factor in directing the tide of public sentiment in his own county and through the columns of his paper throughout the state. I have the honor to place in nomination for float representative, Mr. J. I. Robinson, editor of the Humphrey Independent.

Campaigning in Cherry County. VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. 23, - Special Telegram to the BEE. -Hon, G. W. E. Dorsey and C. W. McNamar, candidate for the state senate, addressed a large audience in the court house yesterday on the issues of the day. The speeches were exceptionally good and won praise from both parties. Major Norris addressed a large open-air meeting, There is much enthusiasm. Dorsey is very popular in this section. Numbers of democrats in the county will express in favor of Van Wyck, believing it is hopeless for one of their party. An agyressive fight is being made by the democrats for Judge Wood as representative from this district, Cherry county having been ignored by both counties in the past. Wood is ex-county judge, formerly editor of the Blade, and very popular.

Strong Van Wyck Resolution. SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 23 .- [Special Telegram to the BEE. |-The republican county convention met at the court ho ise in Schuyer at 1 p. m. to-day for the purpose of placng in nomination a full county ticket. The

ing in nomination a full county ticket. The following reso lution was adopted:
Resolved, That the nominee for representative for Coifax county be instructed to vote for Hon. C. H. Van Wyck as long as there is any chance to elect him.

H. C. Russell was nominated for representative; J. W. Brown was nominated for county attorney; N. P. Degman for sheriff, and O. B. Hilsted for commissioner.

A Nebraska City Scandal.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 23.- [Special Telegram to the Bee. |-Sophia Struckmar swore out a warrant this morning against Julius Kessler, a single young man, son of Henry Kessier, a well known resident of this city, charging him with being the father of her child that was born October 2, 1886. It is said the defendant will fight the case to the end and can refute the charges.

Another Church Howe Fizzle. LOUISVILLE, Neb., Oct. 23. - Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Church Howe arrived bere this evening and was met at the depot by eleven citizens, including the colored porter of the Hall house. His meeting was a failure, being slimly attended. The Ne-maha fraud made no votes in this section.

A Hotel Changes Hands.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 23.- [Special relegram to the BEE. |-Thomas Wymond proprietor of the Grand Pacific hotel, this afternoon made a bill of sale of all the fixtures and furniture in the house and the bar fix-tures and stock to G. W. Elser, of this city ubject to chattel mortgages, Consideration

## TEMPERANCE WOMEN.

Work of the National W. C. T. U. Con-MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—The morning meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held today in sections in the various churches. A most notable paper presented was that of Mrs. J. K. Barney, on prison and jail work. Mrs. Mary E. Hunt, of Massachusetts, in her Mrs. Mary E. Hunt, of Massachusetts, in her paper on scientific instruction, urged that there is a demand for supplementary reading books in schools, and that they be supplied in the shape of temperance literature. At the second section the "Flower Mission" was presented by Mrs. Hannah Whitehall Smith, in the absence of the assignee, Miss Jennie Cassiday, of Kentucky. Mrs. Nellie Bagley, of Illinois, was also absent, but her paper on "Chalk Taiks" was read. Mrs. E. G. Greene, of Vermont, spoke on "Kindergarten," urging a more extended "Kindergarten," urging a more extended consideration, and Mrs. Sallie F. Chapin, of South Carolina, reviewed "Southern Work." In the third section Mrs. Josephine C. Bateham, of Ohio, read a paper on "Sabbath Observance," pleading for a more strict abiding by the holy character of the day among both believers and unbelievers, abiding by the holy character of the day among both believers and unbelievers, and dwelling with emphasis on Sabbath desecration and such public works as mails, railroads and newspapers. Miss Lucy J. Holmes, of New Hampshire, was absent, and her paper on "Suppression of Impure Literature" was read by the secretary. At the afternoon session Mrs. Mary Allen West read the report of the publication committee. They have received \$52,000. The Union Signal has 20,573 regular subscribers and has put forth forty new publications during the year. George C. Half submitted the business report of the Union Signal, the excellent showing of which elicited applause. Mrs. H. Bradley, of England, spoke on "Social Purity." "I bring you greeting of love from the English societies I represent and from our champion—the best-loved and worst-hated man in Britain — William Thomas Stead. Social purity, as we use it, means the buritying of the people, I wish we had a movement like your W. C. T. U. in England, Many of our purity workers are not with us on the temperance question, and this somewhat retards work."

At the evening meeting Mrs. Frances J.

At the evening meeting Mrs. Frances J Barnes, national superintendent of the woung woman's work, made her report. Mrs. Susan Evans Peck spoke on the objects and terms of the W. C. T. U. Miss Mary McDowell, of Illinois, described the work in that state.

A KNIGHT PROTESTS.

The Plea For the Chicago Anarchists Not the Sense of the Order. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 23.-The action of the Knights of Labor at Richmond, in making a plea for mercy in behalfe of the convicted anarchists at Chicago, has caused coniderable comment among the conservative labor leaders of this city. There were other measures adopted and resommended at the Richmond convention which are quietly but nevertheless severely criticized by members of the order in Pittsburg. Thomas A. Armstrong says: "The plea in behalf of the anarchists is very much out of place. It is a disgrace to the order and is not in accord with disgrace to the order and is not in accord with the sentiments of a majority of the members. We have nothing in common with anarchists, no more than we have with murderers, and the line should be clearly drawn. The anarchists of the country will construe the action of the Richmond convention to mean that the knights are inclined to sympathize with them. It demonstrates one thing, the Home club element which ruled the convention and which passed the resolution yesterday is more or less in sympathy with the anarchistic element. This faction will not be allowed to prostitute the noble purposes of the order. Reports from the Richmond convention showed that there was war in the ranks, and it will continue until some wrongs are righted. Mr. Armstrong voiced the sentiments of all the prominent labor leaders here.

Contest of the Tennessee Brothers For the Governship of the State.

THE CLOSE OF THE CAMPAIGN.

A Great Joint Discussion at Chattaneega-Alf Makes a Ringing Speech to Which Bob Makes Rejoinder,

Brother Against Brother.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 23.-Alf and Bob Taylor, the republican and democratic brothers who are running for governor of this state, arrived in the city yesterday morning and were met and escorted to the same hotel by their respective committees of arrangements. It is quite natural as the two stand together for the spectator to "size them up," and frequent comment about the 'peculiar race' in which these two men are engaged are heard on every side. The contest is a traternal one, but the brothers are for that reason none the less in earnest. Each feels that he is semething more than an individual in the canvass; that he is the representative of the thousands of voters who people this state; that he is the advocate of principles which his constituents maintain; that the triumph of the principles of which he is the exponent, and the success of the party which has put him forward as its champion, all depend upon him. What else but the weight of this responsibility and a determination to succeed could have kept Alf Taylor in the canvass day after day? His physicians have advised him to rest—his throat has troubled him for two months—yet in spite of the admonition of doctors and friends and throat troubles he has stood on the platform day after day for nearly four months and advocated the cause of repub-

the platform day after day for nearly four months and advocated the cause of republicanism.

Both candidates were escorted, about 1 o'clock, to the court house. Alf's carriage was drawn by four deep bay and Bob's by four white horses. A joint procession consisting of several hundred men followed them, headed by brass bands. The republicans were red roses and the democrats white roses or rosets, as indicating their sympathy in this "war of the roses," as the race has been termed by Bob Taylor, the democratic candidate. This being the closing of the campaigh, greater interest than usual was taken in this meeting. Alf, the republican candidate, was the first to speak. He lauded the honesty of purpose of the brave confederates who for \$16 a month in confederate money took their lives in their hunds and bled from shocless feet for a lost cause, still believing their principles were right. He arraigned the leaders of the democratic party for their many binnders, but not the masses, stating that the democratic party represented dead issues, while the republican party came into power representing free thought, free speech, and protection to honest labor. While the remocratic party can party came into power representing tree thought, free speech, and protection to honest labor. While the democratic party of Tennessee favored the convict lease and script systems, the republican party was opposed to those iniquities, and if he was elected governor he would have those evils abolished at any cost. He continued:

Much has been said of the attitude which

Much has been said of the attitude which the republican party sustains to the question of submitting a prohibitory amendment to the people. In the bill of rights which was reserved to the people when the constitution was framed, the power of amending the constitution is expressly specified, and they should not be robbed of that right. I go even further than the convention did when it announced itself in favor of submitting the question to the people for a vote, and say that the people have the right to vote ou any and all questions which affect their rights as citizens of a great government. The republican party favors the education of the masses at the public expense. It has placed itself so upon the record by its advocacy of the policy embodied in what is known as the Biair educational bill. This was passed in the republican senate and you passed in the republican senate and you would have supposed from the professions of passed in the house, where they have a ma passed in the house, where they have a ma-jority of at least seventy-live, in five minutes, as it could have been. There are in Ten-nessee 105,000 voters who were so unfortu-nate in their youth as not to enjoy the sweets of mental cultivation, and cannot read or write their own names. There are in the state 700,000 children within the school are 400,000 of whom cannot read or school age, 400,000 of whom cannot read or write their own names. Place them in line, their hands touching each other, and they would form a line 400 miles long, a line 100 miles greater in length than could be formed of those who as hool age, 400,000 of whom cannot read or

Bob Taylor was then introduced. His speech was an arrighment of the republican party, together with the hackneyed jokes with which he has regaled his audiences during this canvass as he did with the fiddle in his race for congress four years ago. He hang around the neck of the republican party the following millstones, which were to drag the party down to the bottom of the sea. The contraction of an immense debt; the destruction of the navy; the jostering of monopolies; the Credit Mobiler case; the star-route frauds; the Indian rings; a heavy war taxation twenty years after the war; voting away five times as much for educational purposes as would be obing this canvass as he did with the fiddle in for educational purposes as would be ob-tained by the provisions of the Blair bill. In his rejoinder Alf said that Payson of Illinois was due the credit for originating the scheme by which the public lands were reclaimed. In answer to Bob's Uncle Remus story of the rabbit in the bottom of the well, who perthe rabbit in the bottom of the well, who her-snaded the opossum to jump in the other bucket and come down because there was good fishing there, and thereby drew the rab-bit to the top. Alf said the ruse was charac-teristic of the democratic party, which could not speak without lying. Alf said if the re-publican party brought bayonets here it with-drew them also. He said the republican party would have punished the Star routers if there had not been also an democratic on there had not been eleven democrats on

Bob's only rejoinder was a joke about the man caught in a hollow tree who, upon reflection that he voted the republican ticket in 1884, dropped out the little hole where he had pushed his singer through.

The candidates were the recipients of many flowers. Bob was given a floral crown.

The Episcopal Convention. The Episcopal Convention.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church resumed its deliberations this morning. Rev. Dr. Clark presented the report of the committee on memorials of deceased members, the reading of which was accompanied by religious exercises. After receiving the message from the house of bishops, the house went into committee of the whole to consider questions affecting liturgical revision.

The special topic was the alterations and additions proposed for adoption by this convention, and after submission to the diocesses for the next three years for final adoption at the next convention. These changes differed

vention, and after significant to the dioceses for the next three years for final adoption at the next convention. These changes differed from the alterations and additions hitherto considered, in that, unlike the latter class, they require three years for their final ratification. The form adopted at the last convention and submitted to the dioceses in the book of notification was concurred in, the house of bishops having already decided in its favor. For the "order" how the position is appointed to be Read," and for the "Order how the Rest of the Holy Scripture is Appointed to be Read," and for the "Order how the Rest of the Holy Scripture is Appointed to be Read," the general order "Concerning the Service of the Church," including an enlarged table of proper psaims, is substituted. By the action of the deputies much new matter, not only in form but in substance, is afforded and the net result is a marked enrichment of a portion of the prayer book containing what is permissive and mandatory in the service of the church. Further revisions of the book will be acted upon Monday.

The week's session was concluded this

rorther revisions of the book will be acceduped Monday.

The week's session was concluded this evening in the election of two bishops for the missionary jurisdictions of Nevada and Utah and Wyoming and Idaho. Rev. R. M. Kirby, rector of Trinity clurch, Pottsdam, N. Y. was elected to the former place, and Rev. Ethelbart Taibot, rector of St. James, Macon, Mo., of the last named jurisdiction. The ceremonies were impressive. The ceremonies were impressive,

Minister Cox Resigns. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The formal resignation of S. S. Cox. minister to Turkey, has been received at the department of state.

# CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD.

proved to be the decisive game between the

The St. Louis Browns Win Four Out of the Series of Six Games.

> Chicagos and St. Louis Browns, was by far the closest and most exciting of the series. Although the sky was overcast with threatening clouds, which promised rain at any noment, the crowd early began to arrive on the grounds and continued to pour through the gates until long after the game was well under way. The attendance was slightly larger than yesterday the total receipts being \$2,500. This made the total amount won by the St. Louis club by the result of the game \$13,910.20, of which sum \$6,554,25 was taken in at Chicago At precisely 2:30 the game began, with Chicago at the bat. Before the end of the first inning it became evident that it was to be a battle of pitchers, Clarkson and Carruthers, the crack pitchers of the respective clubs, being in splendid condition. St. Louis did not secure a run till the eighth inning, when it tied the score with 3. This created the greatest excitement in the crows and the next inning was awaited with breathless interest. Neither side scored. It the tenth, inning the Browns scored one winning the game and the world's champion-ship. The excitement which followed this result is indescribable. The following

Is the score by innings:

8t Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 0 1—
Chicago ... 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—
Base hits—St. Louis 4, Chicago 6. Error—St. Louis 3, Chicago 2. Umpire—Pierce.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23.- The fall meet ing of the Kentucky association closed to day with beautiful weather and a large at tendance. All ages, mile and an eighth: Gold Bar

Close of Kentucky Races.

won, Little Minnie second, Red Stone third. Two-year-olds, mile: Terra Cotta won

Banburg second, Wary third, Time-E:44.
All ages, mile and a quarter: Skobeloff won, Woodcraft second, Bobby Swim third. Time-2:00)\$\(\xi\) Two-year-olds, five furlongs: Dennybrook won, Lady Max second, Ben Cloche third. Time-1:03.

### GREAT FOREST FIRES.

Untold Damage by Fierce Flames in

Southern New Jersey. TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 23.-For the last five weeks there has not been a drop of rain in New Jersey, and great apprepension has been felt throughout the state of a recurrence of the dreaded forest fires that have caused such havor and destruction in past years. The fear of the flames has at last been realized. On Monday night a spark from an engine on the New Jersey Southern railroad started a conflagration that has since been sweeping through many thousand acres of land in Atlantic and Burlington counties, and doing incalculable damage to the growing trees and cranberry bogs. When the alarm was given the fire had at

When the alarm was given the fire had attained considerable headway and was sweeping with resistless force in the direction of Taunton and Medford. The fire near Berlin was stopped before it had done much damage, but afterwards broke out afresh and made its appearance on the borders of Birch's cranberry bog. It then swerved around as the wind changed and moved in a northerly direction toward the extensive bogs of Joseph Hinchman. A fire brigade was sent to the scene, and another contingent kept back to guard the buildings and storehouses from a fire in the rear. The long drought had dried up the springs and water-courses, and dried up the springs and water-courses, and the ground was as dry as tinder. The only way to head off the flames was by back-firing or cutting down the underbrush and digging a trench, which in several instances was successful and saved many valuable cran-berry bogs from destruction. The weary fire lighters had to be relieved several times during Tuesday night. At a little distance from the scene a broad sheet of flame could be seen above the tree tops, advancing with tartling rapidity, and accompanied by a roar like that of a cataract. The wind carried a shower of sparks which set fire to the woods in advance, causing the fire brigade to be constantly on the lookout lest they should be surrounced by the flames before they knew it. Once they came near being hemmed in, and escaped almost by a miracle. Many foxes, rabbits and other game were seen fleeing from the flames, and many were destroyed. Yesterday morning a party went out from Medford to relieve the men who had been at work nearly all night, and a strong effort was made to get the fre under control, but it was not successful. Already many valuable cedar swamps have been entirely destroyed and cranberry bogs ruined. As yet it is impossible to estimate

### the loss. A ROLD ROBBERY.

Under Cover of a Fire Thieves Rob an Express Office. CHARLOTTE, Mich., Oct. 28 .- A bold and daring robbery was committed at Vermontville, this county. About 9 o'clock an alarm of fire was sounded to which everybody was rushing, when as Charles Hull was passing the express office he heard a noise which caused him to stop and make an investigation. He found William Bates, express agent, with a block of wood tied in his mouth and his hands handcuffed together had been stolen. Mr. Bates was soon released from his uncomforta-ble position, and was taken to a black smith-shop and had the handcuffs filed off. Mr. Bates said a stranger around the leg of a safe, out of which \$800 office a few days ago and inquired the rate to some point in California which he could not give at the time, and the man said he would call again. This he did last night and when the agent turned to look up the rate he slid up behind and struck him across the temple, knock up him down and cartially stunning knocking him down and partially stunning him. When he regained his senses be found himself in the condition stated. The fire proved to be the barn of Richard Townsends, which was entirely destroyed with most of its contents, involving a loss of \$1,500. The supposition is that thieves first set the fire attract people and then stole the money. The citizens are aroused and officers are doing all that is possible to capture the thieves. As yet there is no clew.

The Shake at Summerville, CHARLESTON, Oct. 23.—Despatches received at 2 a. m. report the damage of Summerville by the shock yesterday afternoon is greater than first stated. Seventy-five chimneys have to come down. A number of geysers ave been discovered where oily water sponts up continuously. The water has the odor kerosene oil. It is accompanied tine sand of different colors. The ple of the town are thoroughly people of the town are thoroughly worked up and great uneasitiess is felt by all. The shock's duration is estimated at from twenty to thirty seconds and the force so great that persons found it exceedingly difficult to get out of their houses or open the doors and some cases are reported where the doors and some cases are reported where persons were thrown down by the shaking. There was a slight shock in Summerville and Charleston at 11:55 last night. No damage. The development of the geysers at Summerville by yesterday's shocks is corroborated, but the oil found in the water is explained by the fact that the refuse of the Creosoting oil factory has been empited into a drain in which the geysers appeared. The water does not spont very high from most of the geysers, but it is reported that the water is thrown up fully three feet from one of them near Ashley river. The water is as cold as ice and clear as crystal. No new disturbances recurred here to-day. the doors and some cases are reported where

Mayor Harrison for Congress CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The democrats of the Third congressional district nominated Mayor Carter H. Harrison this afternoon, Harrison declined to say whether he would

An Incurable Insane Asylum. DUBUQUE, In., Oct. 23.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The Sisters of Mercy will establish an incurable insane asylum here.

# THE FINANCIAL SENSATION.

St. Louis, Oct. 23.-The sixth, and what | London Monetary Circles Surprised By the Latest Gigantic Deal.

FRANCE'S GERMAN MINISTER.

He is Formally Received By Emperor William-German Scandal in High Life - Alexander's Successor to Be Elected.

London's Financial Sensation.

[Copurisht 1886 by James Gordon Bennett.] LORDON, Oct. 13.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to the Ber. ]—Baring Brothers is ue of \$30,000,000 worth of shares in Arthur Guinness, "the brower's" stock, is the great excitement of the day. It inaugurates a new feature in London manciering. The debenture stock is already at 17 per cent premium, the preferred at 8 per cent premium, and the ordinary stock at 50 per cent premium. It is the most successful move made on the stock exchange for a long time, and is putting millions into the pocket of Sir Edward Guinness.

I have the best possible authority here and in Paris to contrad of the idle gossin started by curbstone brokers a few days ago that Baron Alphonso de Rotaschild had iest considerable sums in disastrous speculations The report is without a word of truth.

### BECOMING RECONCILED. Emperor William Receives the New

French Ambassador.

Berlin, Oct. 28.—[Special Cablegram to
the Ber].—Emperor William received M. Herbette, the new French ambassador, in a formal audience at 2 o'clock to-day. Count Herbert Bismarck was present. M. Her-bette, being unable to speak German, read an address in French, expressing a desire to take his stand on the ground of the common interests of both nations. Emperor William replied that he hoped M. Herbette's experience in affairs would assist him to accomplish his mission and that the ambassador might fully rely upon his support in serving

the interests of France and Germany. The audience was of a friendly character and The clamor against Tanner, United States onsul at Chemnitz, continues daily in the, newspapers. Mr. Tanner is preparing an answer to the resolutions adopted by the chamber of commerce of that town. He will explain that he did not pass an isolated judgnent of his own in his report to the government at Washington respecting the practices of the manufacturers at Chemnitz, but emboded in it the views of large American buyers who have been dealing for many years with

Chemnitz houses. ASKED TO SUSPEND IMPRISONMENT. The progressist members of the reichstag and a number of national liberals are preparing an appeal to the government to suspend execution during the session of the reichstag of the decree of imprisonment against Bebel and five other socialistic members. They fear if they ask the government

for an absolute pardon it will be refused. A German Nobility Scandal. Berlin, Oct. 23.-A scandal has been caused in the highest circles by the arrest of Baron Von Schleinitz, nephew of the deceased minister of that name, and member of the emperor's household. He is charged with acting as agent of a band of men leagued together for the purpose of extorting money from wealthy and high-born persons, and with selling forged titles and decorations. Schleinitz was captain in the Prussian guards. He gambled and ran through a fortune. On the discovery of his crime the police favored his escape to France, out of regard for his uncle, who was then alive. Since the latters death, Schleinitz has been traced to England, where he is charged with forgery of a bill of

exchange for 2,400 marks. He has just been extradited. An accomplice named Long, who was concerned in the forgery, committed suicide upon hearing of Schleinitz' arrest, The Bulgarian Throne. Sofia, Oct. 23.-Alexander has requested

he sobranje to ignore him as a candidate for the Bulgarian throne. The Bulgarian government is endeavoring to persuade the Roumelian deputies to refrain from attending the sobranje when the successor to Alexander is chosen. A majority of them promised to remain away.

Coming Meeting of the Sobranje. LONDON, Oct. 23.—The Bulgarian government has announced to the powers that the sobranje will meet on October 31, and after verifying the election returns, will imme-

A Shock in Greece. ATHENS, Oct. 23 .- A shock of earthquake was felt here to-day.

Burned in Effigy.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 23.—A sensation has been precipitated in this state over the selection of Atlanta as the site of the technological school. The senate appropriated \$65,000 to the foundation fund, and the governor appointed a commission of five to select a site. Atlanta, Macon, Athens and Penfield were the contestants, offering large annuities. When the commission met, after twenty ballots the location was awarded to Atlanta, by the deciding vote of Commissioner Heard. The Macon Telegraph grew very bitter over the selection, and published the statement that just before the deciding vote was cast Assistan United States District Attorney Palmer called Mr. Heard out and took him to the governor. The inforence took him to the governor. The inference was that the governor exercised undue influence over Mr. Heard. News comes to-night that the students in Athens last night burned

Profanity in a Court-Room. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 .- While testifying in Judge Gordon's court yesterday afternoon in the case of McFadden against Stricker, which was a dispute about an overflow of water, August Roberts, a witness for the defense, made use of the following language: "If dot brick hadn't been ders der — alley voud haf caved in." A general laugh ensued, which Judge Gordon promptly checked, and, bringing the profane witness before him, fined him \$25 for con-

tempt of court. CHICAGO, Oct. 23,- The Chicago Glass Manufacturing works, at Fortieth street and Wentworth avenue, burned this afternoon. Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$30,000. The company employed gas to run the machinery and a tank of gas exploding caused the ignition of the main building.

Nebraska and Iowa Weather. For Nebraska: Fair weather, northerly vinds, colder. For Iowa: Fair weather, preceded by local

rains in eastern portion, winds shi tag to the north, colder. A Florida Lynching. JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Oct. 23 .- A. Times-Inion special from Apalachicola says: John and Lot Renen were lynched to-day at Blomstown, Franklin county, in this state, for the marder of John Griffin on October 2.

All Hands Lost.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 23,-A telegram from Tilt Cove, Notre Dame bay, this evening reports the loss of a nshing vessel and all hands on Thursday last.